

\$100 Million Bribe

Soviet Premier Accuses Tito of Selling Out to U.S.

BERLIN (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today that the Cominform denunciation of Yugoslavia in 1948 was correct and that President Tito still had not corrected the errors which led to his expulsion from the Communist organization.

In an address to the East German Communist Party congress Khrushchev accused Tito of leading a slanderous campaign against the Soviet Union and the Soviet bloc.

HE SAID YUGOSLAVIA had sold out socialism — the Soviet term for Communism — for American "aims" and that Yugoslavia received 100 million dollars from the United States for reviving its slanderous attacks on Russia.

"The Americans do not give out money for nothing," Khrushchev said. "You have to sell your soul to get it." He said Yugoslavia is "shamefully concealing the fact that it has received other American aims."

KHRUSHCHEV SAID the Soviet Union had never said Tito was right in his battle with the Cominform. When he went to Belgrade to reach a reconciliation with Tito in 1955, he said, Tito was informed of this.

But Khrushchev said the Cominform erred in demanding a change in the leadership of the Yugoslav government. It did not err in criticizing the Yugoslav leaders, he said.

DESPITE HIS severe criticism of Tito and Yugoslavia, Khrushchev said flatly the Soviet bloc was not continuing or reviving the 1948 campaign against Yugoslavia.

This appeared to mean the Soviet bloc would not break with Yugoslavia as it did in 1948 when Tito and Nasser, winding up their eight days of talks Thursday, slapped both major power blocs for continuing the arms race and cold war and for failing to hold a summit conference to ease world tension.

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Josef Stalin expelled Tito from the Cominform, the now-dissolved Communist International.

"IN 1948 WE BOTH made mistakes," Khrushchev said, "but we have admitted our mistakes. The Yugoslav leaders conceal their mistakes. They do not have the courage to admit them."

Khrushchev made these other points in his speech: —If war breaks out West Germany will be attacked by medium range rockets. He said Chancellor Konrad Adenauer justified his demands for rocket bases with the argument Russia has intercontinental missiles but the ICBMs would not be used against West Germany.

—THE WESTERN POWERS unleashed "provocative hysteria" over the execution of Imre Nagy to cover up aggressive plans in the Middle East, especially Lebanon. He said the West launched the Hungarian revolution in 1956 to cover up for the Suez invasion.

—The Western maneuvers in the Middle East, the U.S. atomic flights toward Russia and the arming of West Germany with atomic weapons were designed to prevent a summit conference.

—Russia has "won the race with time" to build up its economy so the Western capitalist nations could not destroy Russia. He said Soviet economy was outstripping "fever ridden" U. S. economy and would soon catch up with it.

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Killer of Two Youngsters Taken Today

Identified As Recent Mental Hospital Patient

LLAVES, N.M. (UPI) — State police shot and captured alive today a bearded, crazed prospector described by eye witnesses as the man who for no apparent reason shot two Cuba, N.M., youngsters to death Thursday.

District Attorney Paul W. Robinson said Norman A. Foose, 47, would be placed under armed guard in an Albuquerque hospital for psychiatric examination.

ROBINSON SAID murder charges are pending outcome of the examination.

A party of five state troopers surprised Foose at dawn today.

Patrolman Joe Ortega said that Sgt. Milton Mattison shouted over a megaphone to "drop your gun." Then, Ortega said, two troopers opened fire, one shot striking Foose in the foot.

THE FUGITIVE rolled on the ground in agony, shouting "what's going on? What are you shooting me for?"

He offered no resistance and dropped his .306 hunting rifle as police opened fire.

Foose was returned to Cuba, the tiny mountain community he terrorized Thursday with two sudden blasts from his powerful hunting rifle.

STATE POLICE Chief Joe Roach identified the prospector as "Foose" after a check with Utah authorities. St. George, Utah police said the license plates on Foose's truck were traced to a man answering his description there.

Roach said Foose was recently released from a mental hospital at Everett, Wash., with a history of paranoia.

THURSDAY NIGHT Roach warned the 35 members of his posse to use every precaution.

The gunman staged a one-man reign of terror in Cuba just before lunch time Thursday, shattering the midsummer quiet of the small logging community with two rifle shots that killed Arlene Cebada, 12, her cousin, Eddie Cebada, 15, and wounded her mother.

Weather

Desert area forecast: Sunny today and Saturday but some afternoon cloudiness. Continued hot. High today from 105 to 122 in upper valleys, 110 to 120 in lower valleys.

Yesterday's high was 117; low 78.



YOUNG SWIMMING STUDENTS listen to Vernon Howeth's instructions on the art of staying afloat in one of the swimming classes now being offered to youngsters and adults at the high school pool. More than 100 youngsters are now enrolled in swimming classes offered by the City Park and Recreation Department. Howeth, pool manager during the summer, said the pool is currently attracting the biggest turnout of swimmers in the past eight years. The pool is available for use of Village residents from Tuesday through Saturday in a summer program sponsored by the recreation department and the school district. Swimmers in the class pictured here are Victor Dupuy, Anita Louise Dupuy, Ronny Starrs, Sandy Cosmos, Margaret Rech, Linda Tuttle and Charles Lewis. (Desert Sun Photo.)

New Attendance Records Set at Swimming Pool

Swimmers by the hundred are currently taking part in aquatic classes being offered by the City Parks and Recreation Department at the high school pool.

City Recreation Superintendent Howard Haddock said that attendance is far above last year's average for the first three weeks of summer pool operations.

Attendance of 67, for the week of June 24 broke attendance records for the past eight years.

HADDOCK SAID that more than 100 children are now taking swimming classes for beginners. Adult classes average 25 swimmers daily.

Beginners classes are offered from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Adult classes are conducted from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Firemen Bring Under Control Major Fires in Southland

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A brush fire in Topanga Canyon of the Santa Monica Mountains was under control today after more than 200 firemen battled the blaze through the night under torrid heat in rugged terrain.

A \$200,000 movie location was threatened Thursday night and several old film sets near the summit were destroyed as flames swept a 150 acre area.

THE BLAZE WAS in the vicinity of the Malibu fire of 18 months ago which scorched thousands of acres of land and destroyed expensive homes.

A SERIES OF four blazes in the San Bernardino forest area destroyed nearly 3,500 acres, mostly brush, and caused at least one injury over the last two days. It was reported today that these fires were nearly contained.

The Los Angeles County Fire Department said they received 51 fire calls Thursday, including one in the vicinity of Solomon Junction near Newhall which blazed out of control for several hours.

HAVANA (UPI) — An open rupture was reported today between rebel leader Fidel Castro and his brother, Raul, over the kidnappings of 50 North Americans and the long delay in releasing them.

Thursday night Raul released the first of the 30 American sailors and Marines his raiders abducted two weeks ago. He still held 29 servicemen and one Canadian civilian.

Fidel, leader of the rebel "26th of July movement," twice in the past week ordered Raul to free all the hostages "immediately."

Informed sources said Raul carried out the raids without prior consultation or sanction from Fidel. They pointed to Fidel's use of the rebel radio to transmit the orders as an indication of his "deep anger" at his younger brother's actions.

LOS ANGELES AREA TO BE PLAGUED BY MORE SMOG TODAY

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Southern California's heat wave continued today, but some relief is expected Saturday.

A high of 93 degrees was expected here today following Thursday's 95 which tied the record for the date set in 1884. The Los Angeles area also was plagued by eye-stinging smog, and more was expected today.

Temperatures soared over 100 degrees in many Southern California communities Thursday.

Floods, Winds Take Four Lives in Four States

By United Press International

Rain-fed floods, high winds and thunderstorms buffeted portions of four states Thursday night and early today, leaving at least four persons dead in their wake.

At Atchison, Kan., one of the hardest hit of the weather stricken communities, a woman and a Negro man, both unidentified, drowned when up to seven or eight inches of rain cascaded flash floods into the streets of the downtown district beginning shortly after midnight.

HELEN EAST, 12, drowned in a ravine near Topeka when her family fled its trailer home. Water pulled her from her father's grasp.

At West Milton, Ohio, Donald Overholser, 14, was hoeing the family tomato patch and was killed by a bolt of lightning.

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Reports Aid In Securing Loan Promise

Subcommittee Continues Efforts On Contempt Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bernard Goldfine testified today he gave Christmas gifts to former President Truman's chief assistant, who helped him get "a commitment" for a 12 million dollar federal loan. The loan never was made.

The Boston textile magnate reported his relations with Dr. John R. Steelman, the assistant to the president in the Truman administration, in the fifth day of testimony before a House subcommittee investigating him and Sherman Adams.

ADAMS, WHO ALSO received gifts from Goldfine, is the assistant to President Eisenhower.

Goldfine brought Steelman's name into the hearing after these developments:

—Subcommittee counsel Robert W. Lishman accused Goldfine of having "tapped the till" of one of his firms for \$104,793—a charge hotly denied by the witness.

—Lishman said Goldfine was guilty, in his opinion, of the contempt charge the subcommittee was fast building against him. Goldfine also rejected this charge.

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'Shotgun' Action

Judge Rules Against Union On City Picketing Ordinance

Superior Court Judge Hilton H. McCabe has ruled against a "shotgun" culinary union action aimed at perforating the Palm Springs City picketing ordinance, but at the same time gave the union the right to amend its complaint.

City Attorney Jerry Bunker said Judge McCabe sustained the city's demurrer filed to counter a union action designed to enjoin the city from enforcing its picketing ordinance.

JUDGE McCABE ruled that the complaint filed by Louis J. Rees for the Culinary and Bartender's Union here was improper because it failed to show how and where the city was interfering with pickets.

The union complaint brought action several months ago to prevent enforcement of the picketing ordinance on charges that "the picketing ordinance unconstitutionally interfered with a person's right to picket," Bunker reported.

ANSWERING the union complaint, the city replied in court that "there is nothing arbitrary or unreasonable about the ordinance."

The city alleged that the injunction sought by the union was improper because it failed to specify how the city interfered with pickets.

"For example," Bunker said, "no arrests have been made nor have there been threats of arrest."

PICKETING TO DATE, Bunker noted, has fallen within "the permitted activities" of the ordinance, which regulated the number of pickets in a given line and

DHS Chamber Sends Appeal To Governor

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Chamber of Commerce officials today called on Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to serve as "a court of last appeal" on plans to route a new High Desert freeway through Dry Morongo Canyon.

In a letter to the governor, chamber highway committee chairman Dr. James Compton "vigorously protested" the routing through Dry Morongo by the State Highway Commission.

COMPTON TOLD Governor Knight that his committee is opposed to the use of Dry Morongo in preference to Little Morongo Canyon or Indian Avenue as a Freeway route to the High Desert from Highway 99, east of Whitewater.

Decision to use the Dry Morongo Canyon route was announced by the highway commission last week.

Compton charged that committee requests for a public hearing on the proposed freeway route "were ignored" by the commission.

"IT WOULD APPEAR that the Highway Commission disregarded pertinent facts, ignored the opinion of the people of Riverside County and rendered their decision in accordance with the mandates of political expediency," Dr. Compton wrote.

"We are writing to you," the letter to the governor stated, "as the Court of Last Appeal."

Hawaiian Torches Signal Party

PALM DESERT — Hawaiian torches lighted the patio and pool area at the home of Adolph Carl, of Lancaster and Palm Desert, at 74-380 Pepper Grass Street when he hosted a barbecue dinner, for his parents, Ted and Lorraine Carl of Rancho Mirage and Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenzen of Palm Desert.

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PHILIP SHORT, newly appointed sales manager of the Gannon Realty Company, discusses above with Frank Bogert, executive vice president of the Westview Development Corporation, plans for the development of the \$15,000,000 Palm Springs Golf Club. George Gannon, head of Gannon Realty, also is president of the newly formed Golf Club Sales Company. (Desert Sun Photo).

32 Valley Firms Listed on June Vet Honor Roll

Thirty-two Coachella Valley firms were today listed on the honor roll of the Veterans Employment Committee and the State Department of Employment for hiring 49 veterans during the month of June.

Honor roll firms are: Admiral Pest Control, Tommy Barker's, The Beach House, Bell Ray Card Corp., Bryan Refrigeration, Mrs. Cooley, Deluxe Motel, DeZan Mines, Donn's, Henry Escher - Standard Oil Distributors, L. K. Freeman.

Kenneth L. Henry, Hotel Del Tahquitz, The Hut, Indio Food Mart, C. R. Langwell, Metro's Richfield, Bill Nugent, E. L. Olsen, Pacific Fruit Exchange, Passmore Development Company, Pete's Truck Stop, Sands Cafe, S&E Auto Service, Mrs. Simmons, Twin Palms Lodge, Valley Brokerage, Walters Furniture, Western Dredging and Construction, Western Hills, Ralph Whyte Construction and Mrs. Williams.

Hemmingson Buys Vacation Trailer

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Arthur Hemmingson recently purchased a trailer and will spend his vacation at Pinon Pines.

The "horns" of the South American horned frog are actually its upper eye-lids.

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Gannon Names Philip Short Sales Manager of Company

George Gannon, head of the Gannon Realty Company, today announced the appointment of Philip Short as sales manager of his real estate sales organization.

Short, born and educated in Boston, Mass., holds a law degree from Northeastern University, Boston. He is a member of the Palm Springs Masonic Lodge and the Palm Springs Shrine Club, as well as the Palm Springs Real Estate Board.

IN MAKING THE announcement, Gannon said that he will be able to devote more time to the sales activities of the Palm Springs Golf Club Sales Company, the newly formed sales organization for the multi-million dollar development of the Palm Springs Golf Club, plans for which were announced recently.

In discussing this \$15,000,000 development, Frank Bogert, executive vice president of the Westview Development Corporation, developers of the Palm Springs Golf Club, said that this marks the top in major recreational planning, affording for the first time golfing play for the many thousands of new sports enthusiasts who will be attracted to



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Construction Started on New Church in DHS

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Construction is now under way on the new parsonage for the DHS Community Methodist Church.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were conducted Sunday.

The parsonage, a three-bedroom home located in the 65-800 block of West Eighth Street, will be completed in September by the Wright and Sons, contractors, of DHS.

Participating in Sunday's groundbreaking ceremony were Stone Wright Jr., chairman of the church board of trustees; Sam Benton, official board chairman; Marshall Brown, Methodist Men's Club president; Mrs. John Taylor, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service; Jimmy Wright, who represented the younger congregation members, and Rev. Byron Haines, church pastor.

Clarks Vacation In Newport Beach

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark are spending several weeks in Newport Beach before going to Ensenada, Mexico.

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Cathedral City

By JEAN PATANE

Spending the July 4 weekend with the Howard Comptons were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Neddersen and son, Nike, of San Bernardino.

Mrs. C. F. Tambling left July 5 to spend the summer in Costa Mesa where she will be near her family. Mrs. Tambling plans on returning to her home on "C" Street early in October.

Dr. and Mrs. William Harrison left last Monday and are driving leisurely to Emancipation, Wash., where they will visit with their close friends, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Studebaker (Palm Springs winter residents). Later they will take the boat from Seattle to Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia. Dr. Harrison plans on being back in his office Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou DeGrucio and family, who were in Los Angeles for the holiday weekend, joined her family in celebrating the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Mary Sofi, on July 4 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rose Carrassi.

in Lakewood. Ronnie and Stanley DeGrucio are visiting with friends in Los Angeles and Long Beach for the summer.

Mrs. Sam (Marguerite) Micelli and daughters, Ruth and Hazel, were guests at the birthday dinner party at Western Hills Hotel Tuesday night, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Nolan, Sr., of Indio, honoring their son, Patrick Henry Nolan, Jr. Others in attendance were his sister, Shirley Nolan; Dan Carter and Kenneth Yerby of Indio.

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Burglary Suspect Claims 'It Was Two Other Guys'

"It was two other guys," declared Ronald Earl Baker as he pleaded innocent to burglary charges here yesterday.

The 24-year-old Los Angeles draftsman claimed he saw two other men smash the window of Alchian's Jewelry store early yesterday morning.

"It wasn't me. I was drunk," he admitted, "but I was half-a-block away when two men smashed the store window."

Baker was quoted by Detective Bob Davis after his arraignment on charges that he took a \$65 set of paste jewelry from the shattered store window display.

Two witnesses identified Baker as the window smasher. Police said they snared Baker as he ran down Indian Avenue. Officers found the jewelry lying on the sidewalk in front of the store.

Following his plea of innocence, Baker was ordered to appear for preliminary hearing before Judicial District Judge Eugene Theriault next week.

16 Junior Choir Members Attend Church Camp

CATHEDRAL CITY — Sixteen members of the Cathedral City Church Junior Choir are attending the session this week at the Junior Choir summer camp at the Presbyterian Conference Grounds at Pacific Palisades.

Counseling the boys and girls are their choir director Mary Hoover, Mrs. John Down and Mrs. Clifford Sharp. They are preparing the music they will present in concert Saturday, July 12, at the conference grounds.

Among the Juniors attending are Jeanette and Dick Lake, Christine Sharp, Phyllis Sing, Mike Sharp, Mary Jo Richey, Janice Lamb, Diane Bulkley, Linda Benton, Bob and Dennis Down, Billy Hillman, Nancy Cramer, Robin Woodfin and Alice DaVall.

Acoustic Method For Detection Given Approval

GENEVA (UPI)—Western and Communist scientists, finally agreed on one nuclear detection system, took up today the study of additional ways of spotting bootleg nuclear blasts.

Thursday's session—the longest yet—resulted in the first substantive agreement of the 10-day-old conference.

A communique announced the experts had agreed to recommend the acoustic method be included "in the list of basic methods for the detection of nuclear explosions with the aid of a network of control posts."

Problems of acoustic detection have been the only ones discussed so far. Today's super-technical discussions centered on detecting nuclear blasts by measuring radioactive fallout.

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FIRST SEWER LINE CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED

Contracts for construction of the city's first bond issue sewer lines have been awarded to the Anro Construction Company.

City Council members approved the Anro contracts after the firm submitted a low bid of \$85,743.

Work is expected to start in about 20 days on the first lines to be financed through a \$1,550,000 bond issue approved by voters in April.

The sewer lines will extend from Via Lola north to Via Escuela on Palm Canyon Drive and from Vista Chino north to San Marco Way on Indian Avenue.

'Operation IQ' Launched Here

Board of Education members this week launched the first step of "Operation IQ," the new school district program designed to aid the progress of "more capable learners."

Board members unanimously approved the employment of a consultant to guide "gifted students" through a progressive, new program scheduled for inauguration this fall at Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School.

The board authorized employment of Miss Lee Ewalt, at an annual salary of \$8,000. She will serve as consultant and teacher for students rated as "more capable learners."

Miss Ewalt, regarded as "extremely capable" by Schools Supt. Wallace Muelder, has been teaching at schools in Seattle, Wash., where she introduced a similar guidance program.

The Palm Springs board agreed earlier this year that "something should be done" to aid the progress of students gifted with the ability to learn more rapidly than others.

Lake Louise Is Vacation Goal

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Al Stutz left last week for Lake Louise in Canada where they will spend a few weeks fishing and relaxing.

Board 'Wagers' \$1,700 on TV Educational Use

Eager to keep the Palm Springs school system "right out in front" Board of Education members this week wagered \$1,700 on the future of television in the school curriculum.

It's all a matter of having "enough sporting blood," explained Schools Supt. Wallace Muelder. So, board members unanimously agreed to add \$1,700 to the junior and senior high school classroom building projects, providing electrical conduits for closed-circuit television.

CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV, now employed in only a few of the nation's school districts, means that local schools could tie into educational broadcasts beamed from Los Angeles or could produce their own television programming.

Muelder, who viewed TV as a promising educational device well attuned to current audio-visual educational practices, cautioned board members that it may be four or five years before television screens can be brought to the local schools.

"IT DEPENDS ON whether you have enough sporting blood to project yourself into the future," Muelder told board members. "It is highly probable that television, which is a very useful tool, will come into being here." Member Charles Wallace mused that perhaps the board "should be a little on the daring side."

"I THINK IT IS a good idea to keep the school system right out in front with progressive facilities," Wallace remarked.

Member B. H. Poliak felt that the TV conduits might well be added now, but he was undecided as to whether such items were "extra trimming," or "real educational aids."

Architect Don Wexler pointed out that addition of the conduits after the 16 classrooms are built would more than double their cost.

The world's largest producer of fire-fighting equipment is the Seagrave Corporation in Columbus, Ohio.

Ripley Low Cost Project Criticized by Resident There

Mrs. Clyde Glenn of Ripley told the Board of Supervisors this week that in so far as she can determine, the "so-called Ripley Improvement Club" which petitioned for the low cost housing project in Ripley, recently approved by Ripley voters, "is made up of four men, two from Ripley and two from Blythe interested primarily in selling to the government a block of lots

they bought off the tax rolls for a very small sum, and one of the four men has a store in Ripley and hopes to benefit from additional residents."

Mrs. Glenn charged further that "the registrar for the Ripley district expects to benefit financially from the additional residents, so

made a special effort to register all eligible voters."

"There is no more need for low cost housing in Ripley than in any other similar community," said Mrs. Glenn. "The 30 houses would have an adverse effect on Blythe rentals since the majority of the renters must come from Blythe if the houses are to be occupied. New subdivisions in Blythe have made more rentals available there. Low cost housing is direct competition to privately owned

property which is heavily taxed." The supervisors referred Mrs. Glenn's charges, and her request that an investigation be made before any contract is signed, to county counsel.

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Vacation Ended For Langton Sons

PALM DESERT — Gary and Larry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Langton, returned Sunday from Santa Ana where they spent two weeks at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schuchardt. Returning with them was their friend, Herb Jago, who will be a houseguest at the Langton home on San Benito Circle for a few weeks.

Elliott Caplows Return from Trip

RANCHO MIRAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Caplow and infant son, Bradley Richard, have returned from a combined business and pleasure trip to Los Angeles.

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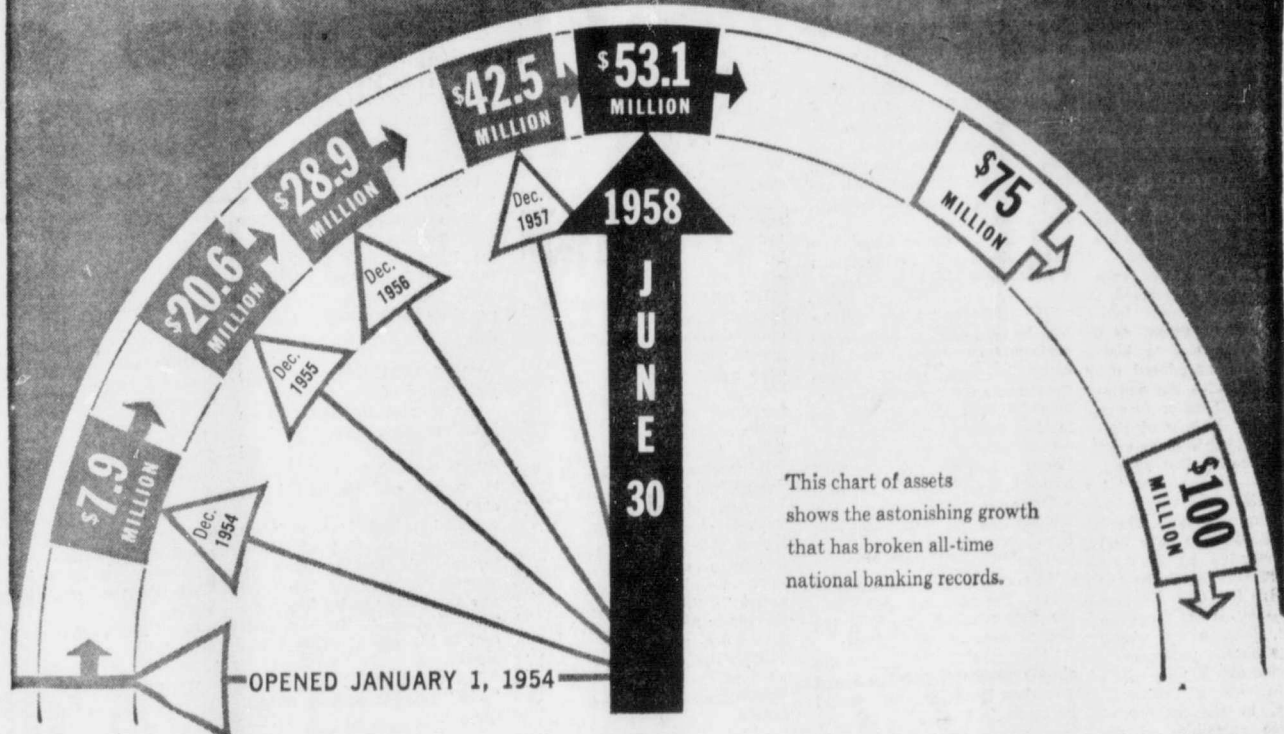
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New Courses Make Palm Springs Winter Golf Capital of U.S.A.

Not so many years ago one little picturesque nine-hole golf course seemed adequate to satisfy the relatively small number of golfers in Palm Springs and environs.

In fact, when Thunderbird Country Club, and also Tamarisk golf courses were in organizational stages, considerable doubt was evident in the community as to the possibilities of success for all three.

Admittedly some economic difficulties were experienced in the early launching period, but soon after the opening season it became evident that more golf clubs attract more golfers, and that the number of ardent devotees is legion.

Likewise it was discovered that golfers enjoy playing a variety of courses with the result that the alternate play and increasing number of tournaments brought more patronage to all courses.

Such was the case with the Cochran-Odlum course near Indio, then with the attractive new Indian Wells and most recently at swank new Eldorado.

Presently, three more large scale golf

club projects are under way, the largest with 27 holes at Bermuda Dunes, 18 holes at the Ranch Club and just announced, the big 18 hole project of the Palm Springs Club on 111 at the South city limits.

In all, this brings to nine the number of full fledged golf courses in the Palm Springs area with a tenth in the planning stages at the famous Shadow Mountain Club in Palm Desert.

When all are completed few cities in America, even the largest will be able to offer such a varied, numerous and entrancing number of courses and clubs to residents and visitors.

And certainly none can offer more assurance of delightful weather to play in with an abundance of sunshine, particularly enjoyable in the winter season when most of the nation is drenched in fog and rain or snowbound.

With the number of golfers arriving here each season now mounting into the thousands, golf has become one of the outstanding desert attractions.

Palm Springs has finally reached the pinnacle as the Winter Golfing Capital of the United States.

Blakely of Texas

DALLAS, Texas—There is one drama which is always greater than a love story — the drama of a man coming together with his moment of history.

It happened in the United States with Washington Lincoln and Lee. It happens before our eyes in France where Charles de Gaulle came out of nowhere to save the Republic. If saved she can be. And now it is happening in Texas where a man named William Arvis Blakely, 39, is walking stride for stride with political destiny.

SIX WEEKS AGO almost nobody outside his own circle knew Blakely. I remember very well my first meeting with him. On Inauguration Day, 1957, I was in the concrete tunnel which connects the Senate Office Building with the Capitol. Several hundred thousand people were overhead awaiting the swearing in of President Eisenhower, but the subway was nearly deserted.

One of the little trolley cars rumbled up. Two men alighted. I knew one of them, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, so I stepped up and spoke to him. Senator Johnson introduced me to his companion — the newly-appointed junior Senator from Texas, William Blakely of Dallas, who was going to serve until the special election that spring.

I KNEW WHY the wily Johnson was riding close herd. There was some Republican hope that Blakely, appointed by Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, an Ike-backer might furnish the GOP the one vote they needed to organize the Senate. Johnson was giving Blakely the charm treatment.

As it turned out, Blakely didn't need it. He was a Democrat, Texas type, to the marrow. I came to see something of the man during his hundred-day incumbency in the U. S. Senate. He walked straight up from the heel, as lithe as an Indian and almost as silent. His suit and bowtie were always black. His shirt was always white, as was his sombrero.

HE HAD A LEAN, pinched face, experienced eyes and a neighborly smile. He was said to be worth 135 million dollars, but he had made it all himself

without ever striking it rich. He was born on the trail, in Missouri, as his family headed west in a covered wagon. He grew up in dry Oklahoma country, near the Texas panhandle. He was a cowboy. He made extra money by breaking wild horses for pay.

Blakely went to high school where he had a sweetheart who became and still is his wife. He taught himself to be a certified public accountant and a lawyer. He worked hard, invested wisely, went in for building, for banking, for aviation. He remained in essence unchanged by wealth.

HE WAS THE product of a hard, outdoor youth, of thrift, of simple and proved rules for life, economics and politics. I once told Blakely that he was needed in public life and should not retire after his appointive term. He answered me:

"Well, I've always found it a good rule to stick to the things I understand."

HE SEEMED to say that he was leaving politics, with no regrets and not much interest, because he really didn't understand the game. Then last April, about a year after leaving the Senate, Blakely filed in the Democratic primary against the Demo-Laborite Ralph Yarborough, who had won the seat with 87 per cent of the vote in a divided field, his first victory in five attempts for a Statewide political post.

Why did Blakely change his mind? The answer turned up in the first political speech of his life, at Abilene, last May 24:

"I am making this race for the simple reason that I know and you know that such a race should be made."

THOSE WHO HEARD this speech knew what Blakely meant. Thousands of Texans have later found out. Blakely is in this race against Yarborough for the purpose of uniting the splintered Democratic party against the Demo-Laborites of the Left Wing. Yarborough's victorism minority principally consists of supporters of the NAACP, the CIO, the Lunatic Leftists from the country club set and the globalists who love al-

most any country better than their own.

Blakely got little attention at first. People thought he had caught "Potomac fever" and had no better reason to run for the Senate. Besides, Senator Yarborough had not done badly. He had been rather quiet during his 14 months in office.

THEN YARBOROUGH and his political backers made a dreadful mistake. They attacked Blakely for being wealthy. They took up the class-hatred line. They said that Texas bankers were denying loans to poor folks who backed Yarborough.

They jeered at Blakely, who is against Federal aid in many fields, for taking a Federal "subsidy" which turned out to be one for Braniff Airways, where Blakely is attorney and stockholder. The charges were absurd and unjust. People began to take notice of Candidate Blakely.

HE DREW 10,000 people in a rally at Longview. He drew the editorial endorsement of 35 newspapers, including all the big ones against only 3 for Yarborough. He led a parade on horseback at Abilene. He rode again at the 28th annual cowboys' reunion at Stamford.

He went on handshaking walks through the streets of 180 cities. The news stories and editorials written about him took on a lyrical note. He was called the freshest political figure in Texas since 1946. His principles were called "a Spartan creed." His success in all his walks of life—cowboy, accountant, lawyer, builder, banker—were put forward as the very reason why Texas should send him to the Senate.

WITH PRIMARY election day on July 26, the campaign is far spent and Blakely was a very slow starter. But everybody who watches Texas politics knows that Blakely is the "hottest" candidate in the field today.

That famous old institution called the Democratic party of Texas is — like France — pretty well gone. But Blakely — like de Gaulle — will do the saving, if saving is now possible.

—Holmes Alexander

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I like to take rides in the car on the summer evenings. We are friends with another couple who are neighbors and they usually go with us and we stop for a shake or sundae or something. My problem is that my wife always puts the other man in the front seat with me and she gets in back with the neighbor lady. They talk like a pair of hens and I don't have anything to talk to this man about. The women don't let me turn on the radio because they can't hear each other. What is your advice?

DEAR BORED: Tell your wife in so many loving words that

the reason you married her was because you liked her company. Ask her to ride in the front with you and gab with the ladyfriend on her own time.

DEAR ABBY: We have an eleven-year-old son whom we are trying to raise up clean and decent. The people across the street are making this hard for us because they have a twelve-year-old girl who is telling our boy all the facts of life. I don't know how I can make this any plainer and still get it in the paper. Will you please tell us what to do about this?

MRS. G. L.

DEAR MRS. G. L.: If your boy

is interested enough to listen, this is an ideal time for YOU to give him YOUR version of the same facts.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a boy who takes you out three nights straight and practically breaks your back kissing you and then goes around telling all his friends that you are an easy make-out?

DEAR ELLIE: I think he's right!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

Although we won't have quarter horses, we've really got some great golf courses.

And, according to my favorite newspaper, The Desert Sun, we're going to have more.

IT'S GETTING SO that Villagers bragging about Palm Springs to visitors and strangers—no true Villager ever let the lack of a formal introduction stop him from extolling the charms of this area to all and sundry—are really going to be put to it for the right answers.

It's a problem right now when a visitor asks you how many swimming pools we have here. You have to hazard a guess, they're being built so fast.

YOU'RE FEARFUL your guess is too low. Never worry about it being too high. If it is, by tomorrow enough more pools will have been started to make a truthful person out of you.

Pretty soon it will be the same with golf courses.

When someone asks you how many golf courses there are in the Palm Springs area, you'll run out of fingers and unless you wear sandals or go bare-footed, you'll be stuck when you get to ten.

PALM SPRINGS really is the golf capital of the nation. Capital also means "cash on hand" or its equivalent.

I hate to mention such sordid details but being the Golf Capital means golf capital of the area.

Probably that is why, when channeling one of these pieces through this thinking typewriter of mine while gazing out of the window at the passing beach parade, I often hit the key adjacent to the one at which I was aiming.

Just noted that I had written "gold" courses instead of golf courses.

WHICH REMINDS me of one time when I tangled with a proofreader.

Seems that I mixed up the "d" and the "f" in that case, too, in writing about a man and his wife.

"Oh, I thought you meant 'broad,'" he said when I remonstrated because he had let it go through that way.

I had to explain to him that while certain low characters used that term in loose conversation, it should never appear in print in referring to womanhood.

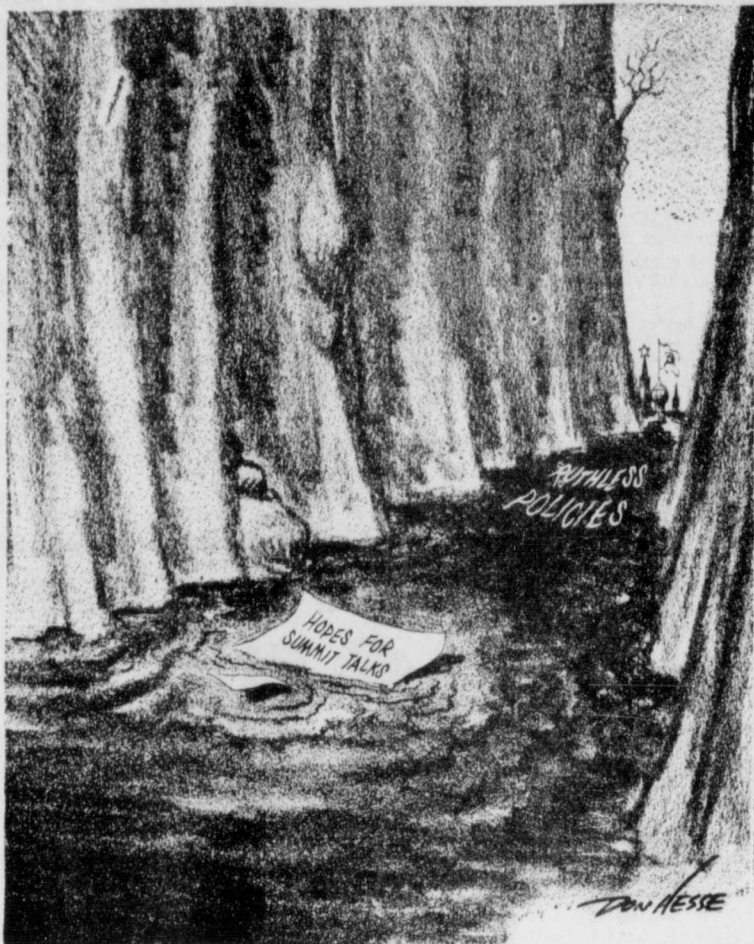
"RECENTLY YOU mentioned late parties and loud radios which keep neighbors awake these balmy evenings," pens a woman, "but it didn't seem to do much good."

"But I guess things even up. Those people who party late and noisily, are awakened early in the morning by the sounds of construction. Serves them right."

"The sad part of it is, however, that I get it at both ends of the night."

"Toy makers think of everything," said a woman to me the other day. "Just today I saw at a toy-counter a switch-blade knife which splashes 'blood' when opened. And a fond mama was buying one for her seven-year-old son, too."

Floating Down Blood River



STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

Poking along the street this sunny morning and window-shopping the store windows. I see that the straw sailor hat has returned.

This goes well with everything else that is being dragged out of the attic of memory these memorable days: What else is this sloppy chemise style? That's flapper age stuff, Dad.

THE WORLD GOES round and round. And so does time and tide and fashion.

Well, there is no one better able to give you the word on these things than your attic correspondent. And when I was a youth—with a belt in the back—I perched one of these straws on my own noggin.

THEY WERE STIFF straw and deckle-edged—if you got hit across the chops with the edge, it cut.

Such hats flew off in the wind. And, believe me, there was nothing finer than to see a man after one of these straw sailors on a windy day in a crowded street. To avoid such things, we attached a string to the hat and looped the end in our buttonhole.

IF YOU WANTED to be real sharp, you attached an elastic band.

Then, when you were talking to somebody and holding your hat in your hand, you dropped it.

The other person stooped quickly to catch it. And you jerked it back up in your hands! We were a lively bunch.

ALL THINGS ARE returning. The teen-agers are learning the Charleston and the ukulele.

Ladies are dressing for the Twenties. Skirts are going up and so are the waistlines. How about smart chatter?

"You're the bee's knees!" That is a good one we can use again.

Or, "That's the cat's pajamas!"

WHILE WE GENTS are parking straw hats on our heads and ladies are trying to look more like a sack, I think we should bring back the flapping galoshes. The unsnapped galoshes is

what gave the flappers the name.

THE GALOSHES were supposed to keep ladies warm and dry. But bless your hearts, children. They had nothing between them and the skirt. And the skirt was about an inch above the knee.

And rolled stockings. Ah, memories, memories.

WE ALL WORE straw sailor hats. We wore them and the ice-man's horse wore one too. With holes cut through for his ears to stick out.

When you put one of those stiff brims on, your ears stuck out. Only sideways. At least mine did.

We wore gay bands on our hats. Striped red and blue.

I LOOK CONFIDENTLY toward seeing the striped blazer make a comeback. That was a gaudy article.

If ladies insist on keeping these styles, I also intend to take up plus-fours again. That was a baggy pair of pants that fastened below the knee. With them you wore knee length, diamond-checked stockings. Turned down at the top.

IT WILL TAKE some going to get ahead of me this year.

I also recall a pretty smart saying to go with this outfit: "You tell 'em cabbage. You got the head!"

Put a straw hat on that, man. And go, man, go!

QUOTES

WASHINGTON—Bernard Goldfine, explaining why he let Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams use one of his oriental rugs in Adams' Washington home:

"We needed a rug in our showroom in Boston where I have fine oriental rugs in my office. In fact, we don't have any rug on our showroom floor yet. I persuaded Governor Adams to let me buy a rug for the showroom and lend it to him. The rug belongs to my company and when he is through with it in Washington, it will go on the floor of our showroom."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"He's just reached the awkward stage... Beginning at about one year and lasting until he's twenty or so!..."

EARL WILSON:

Offers Customers An Eyeful

LAS VEGAS—"The Strip," as they call the Main Street of this mad metropolis in the desert, is replacing Broadway as the center of show business—possibly because there's more daring stripping on "The Strip" than anywhere in America.

The Beautiful Wife and I flew out for the opening of the \$10,000,000 Stardust ("World's Largest Resort Hotel")—and now we don't need to go to a nudist camp this summer. In the new Stardust show, mere cleavage is puritanical, and when the girls frolic in the pool in front of you nakedly, you dig the meaning of "skin diving."

Such voluptuous young ladies as Ruby Bruce are bare from the hips up in a show on the biggest stage west of the Mississippi.

A guy named Frank Sennes, from Cleveland, brought it in from Paris' famous club, The Lido, and it helped contribute to the great crowds here throwing money away gambling. You can't help asking, "What happened to the Eisenhower depression?"

Bob Hope, Polly Bergen, Ethel Merman—who was called "The Female Al Jolson"—Phil Regan, Marie McDonald, Harold Lloyd, Liz Whitney and other such big names were here for the premiere—and George Jessel, acting as M.C., said:

"I think it might be seven or eight months before Hilton takes over this hotel."

Broadway'll probably never go out of business—yet consider the big names here just now: Jack Benny, Eddie Fisher, George Gobel, Rosemary Clooney, Ray Bolger, Jill Corey, Milton Berle and Ed Sullivan.

Joe E. Lewis, Johnnie Ray, Lilo and Candy Barr have just closed and are remaining to share the frivolity on "The Riviera of America" as somebody has called this area.

There's only one thing wrong

with this designation—there's no body of water (like the Mediterranean) in the immediate vicinity. (There may be no water, but there's certainly plenty of scotch.)

Why, there's such an array of talent, that frequent headliner Denise Darcel sings only one song in Ed Sullivan's Desert Inn show, and Billy Daniels does his "Old Black Magic" but in the lounge at The Stardust.

This is the town of no sleep, of \$100 bills. I saw John Bromfield, the TV guy, and a chum having a hassle over a small piece of paper, which turned out to be one of those bills. They tore it into bits and nobody seemed to mind.

Nobody is very serious about anything here, maybe due to the sensational show which is about the never-never-land of Paris. For example, Robert Q. Lewis and a couple of other characters, observing how easy it was to get somebody paged on the public address system, requested that they page "Judge Crater," the long lost New York jurist. The phone system obligingly paged him, although calling him, "Mr. Judge Crater."

For your information, he has not answered the page, so far. EARL'S PEARLS:

An old-timer is one who remembers when the mountain scenes in travel folders didn't have a girl in a bathing suit in the foreground.

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

"The girdle business," says George DeWitt, "seems to be holding firm. This, of course, is based on last year's figures."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

Taffy Tuttle claims Hollywood's making the monster films more adult these days. She saw one in which the monster won the girl.

There are so many foreign cars on the road that half the drivers nowadays are getting their licenses from the Berlitz language school. That's earl, brother.

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Steiger's Lap Ahead

HOLLYWOOD — Rod Steiger is a lap ahead of Ernest Borgnine for the role of Al Capone in "The Al Capone Story." Borgnine will be busy making another picture, hence the switch.

Burglars broke into the hilltop house rented by "Auntie Mame" director Morton Da Costa from health food mahatma Gaylord Hauser and stole \$1,500 worth of Da Costa's clothing, watches, cufflinks, etc. — but overlooked Hauser's most prized possession, a painting by Renoir valued at \$30,000.

THIS IS THE tongue-in-cheek retraction demanded by Stanley Holloway, who plays Julie Andrews' father in the London company of "My Fair Lady," over an item I printed about a feud between Stan and the third star of the show: "The story you printed about a serious rift between Rex Harrison and myself is without foundation. Please correct it. The truth is that Harrison and myself have absolutely nothing in common!"

Overheard at MGM: "The studio signed me for another year but they added a new clause to my contract that prohibits me from reading any of the other clauses — especially the ones about getting raises."

DEAN MARTIN, following the no-more-singing pattern set by Frank Sinatra in "From Here to Eternity," turned down the co-starring spot opposite Cantinflas in Columbia's new musical, "Pepe." Dino got a taste of straight dramatics in "The Young Lions" and he likes it that way—straight.

Jody McCrea is already serving his hitch and the Army is now breathing down the neck of the other Joel McCrea — Frances Dee offspring, David... Jerry Lewis wants to film "The Life of George Jessel"... Which reminds me: Jack Lemmon sent a note from Connecticut, where he's shooting "Miss Casey Jones" with Doris Day, as follows: "We just found a 200-year-old farmhouse here with a sign in the master bedroom reading 'George Jessel Slept Here!'"

LINDA HOPE, Bob's daughter, is wrapping her theatrical career in mothballs after her romp with Rapid Robert in "Roberta" at the St. Louis Municipal Opera. Linda will attend Manhattanville College in the fall... But Tony Hope, Bob's son, is donning the cap-and-bells for a movie fling — first being his pop's next, "Alias Jesse James."

Starlet Diane Burford and George Stevens, Jr., are asunder and comedian Mort Sahl is stealing George's thunder. Hey, that rhymes.

CHANNEL CHATTER — They insisted on a firm 26-week contract and he said nein — so Milton Berle busted up with Louis Prima and Keely Smith, slated as regulars for Berle's new NBC-TV nip-ups next season. All of which means a complete rewrite of the scripts already prepared.

That new two-year contract Shirley MacLaine signed with NBC-TV is a wowzer: \$300,000

for 10 specs. We'll go along with it for two good reasons: Shirley's gorgeous gams, the highlight of many a recent show.

DINAH SHORE snagged Sid Caesar for some guest spots next season, and that should spell out something extra-special in our Sunday night viewing book... CBS-TV will film Jack Benny's nightclub act at the Flamingo in Las Vegas this month and bring it to you as an hour-long spec next season titled simply, "Jack Benny at the Flamingo."

FLASH FROM George Gobel: "Have a Hollywood heartbeat — the love that glows like a searchlight in the moonlight — then comes the dawn and it dims like a flashlight in the sunlight!"

Sheldon Leonard, producer of The Danny Thomas Show, lamed out for London while Danny's been summering away from his CBS show raising funds for the St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, no n-denominational hospital for leukemia victims. Leonard went over as a representative of Hollywood's Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, to explore the possibility of setting up the first overseas branch of ATAS, as well as a telefilm exchange with the British.

ACCORDING TO Leonard, our cousins across the pond are still far behind Americans as far as organizing their TV industry is concerned. There seems to be little effort to create individual organizations, he reports, whose main purpose would be to "institutionalize" the medium. "Still there is tremendous interest in TV throughout Europe," Leonard adds, "and as many people see TV in public places as in homes — with special 'public viewing rooms' set up in many cities."

GEORGE BURNS' bow-in to the telebeam as a single (sans Gracie Allen) on NBC-TV's 9:30 p.m. Friday time will be just a hop-skip-&-twist-off-the-dial away from his old home base, CBS-TV.

Producer Al McCleery, minus portfolio since Matinee Theatre rang down the final curtain, is being pursued by CBS-TV for some McCleery-type production miracles, even though he's still under contract to the Matinee-less NBC-TV... Steve Allen hopped in for a short Hollywood huddle about a big San Fernando Valley ranch he's dickering to buy.

JACKIE COOPER cut "The Midnight Train" for Dot Records — Jackie's first whack at warbling on wax... Gunsmoke just won't let go — the Jim Arness out opera STILL leads the rating race this summer. Just call it "Summer and Smoke," with apologies to Tennessee Williams, natch. Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour beigns its 10th year on the telebeam in the fall by bouncing over from NBC-TV to CBS-TV.

Red Skelton's advice to young comedians: "Any time you get out there and the audience won't laugh, just fall flat on your face!"

Andrea Ormes-Gallerani Vows Said in Henderson, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallerani, Jr., (nee Andrea Lee Ormes) are now at home in Palm Springs following their wedding in Henderson, Nev.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Dominguez who moved to Palm Springs last October from the Nevada city, chose St. Peter's Catholic Church in her home town for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallerani, Sr., of Palm Springs.

The young couple said their vows before the Right Rev. Monsignor Peter V. Moran, who also officiated at her baptism, first communion and confirmation at St. Peter's, at 6:30 in the evening Saturday, June 28.

The bride wore a pale pink nylon street length dress with a circular skirt and a small hat fashioned of white lace and rhinestones, and she carried a corsage of white carnations on her prayer book.

Her bridesmaid was Roileen Miller of Palm Springs, and her brother, Gary Dominguez, was best man. A reception for the relatives and friends in attendance was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and



MR. AND MRS. JOHN Gallerani, Jr., who were wed in Henderson, Nev., are now at home in Palm Springs.

Mrs. W. R. Harden. The bridegroom, who graduated from Palm Springs High School in June, is associated with his father in the masonry contracting firm of John Gallerani and Sons.

Elrod Attends GE Interior Designers Meet

Village decorator Arthur Elrod was one of two West Coast decorators invited to the General Electric Company interior designers conference on lighting, held at GE's lighting institute at Nela Park in Cleveland, Ohio.

Since his return from Europe two weeks ago, Elrod also has been at work in San Francisco. His European trip included visits to the Brussels Fair, Paris, Rome, Venice and London.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FA 5-5005.)

July 15
Kwanis, Chi Chi noon.
Socioplumists, Biltmore, noon.
Desert B&PW, Clark home, 37-687 Cathedral Canyon Drive, Cathedral City, 7:30 p.m.

July 16
P.S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon.
Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Palm Springs Business Women's Club, 196 North Palm Canyon, noon.

Exchange Club, Steak Ranch, 7:30 p.m.
Loyal Order Moose, The Barn, 8 p.m.

July 17
Lions' Club, Chi, noon.

Billy Blondon Set to Enter Hospital Monday

Billy Blondon, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Blondon of St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal Church, will enter Riverside Community Hospital on Monday, with surgery to be performed on Thursday.

Present plans call for the youth to remain there about two and a half to three weeks, and then he will go to Casa Colina Sanitarium in Chino.

His parents plan to remain in Palm Springs during the summer months.

Desert Business Women to Meet

CATHEDRAL CITY — Members of the Desert Business and Professional Women's Club, who are not on vacation or away for the summer, will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul (Mildred) Clark, 37-687 Cathedral Canyon Drive, Tuesday evening, July 15, at 7:30 p.m., for a swimming party and patio potluck supper.

President Fern Scott requested all members to attend as pertinent issues will be discussed at brief business meeting to follow the supper.

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INSURANCE AGENT Alvin Weingarten and Mrs. Weingarten of 318 Via Alta Mira, relax beneath tropic skies at Bermuda's famed Castle Harbour Hotel. With 14 other agents and their wives from 14 states, the Weingartens attended a five-day conference held by Insurance Company of North America Companies to plan the agenda for INA's second conference on Family Happiness and Security scheduled for January, 1959 at Disneyland. (Henry Baillet Photo).

Desert Club Is Enjoying Busy Summer

The response to the summer program at the La Quinta Desert Club has been more than gratifying, states summer manager John Smith. Special events are in the planning for the rest of the season.

Tentative plans are being made to have a Treasure Hunt on the first weekend in August. Original clues to send members and guests on a "scavenger" collecting trip, and appropriate menu by popular Chef Brodie, plus patio dancing and music are in the early August festivity idea.

Smith reports that participation by local members in both the recent "Closing of the Bar" party and the Big 5th of July celebration has been very solid; as well as by out-of-town members and guests.

Guests at the day and evening long "After Fourth" party took part in games and swim races, patio dancing, steak barbecue; and were spectators for the swimming and diving exhibits and the fireworks. The Desert Trio of guitars and saxophone provided atmospheric music, fitting for the clear desert night and beautiful Desert Club setting.

Small woolen items such as gloves, socks and scarves can be kept free from moths in summer if stored in glass jars with tight lids.

Theresa Pacella Exchanges Vows With James Glauser

RANCHO MIRAGE — Upon returning from a honeymoon in Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Glauser (Theresa Louise Pacella) will make their home in Los Angeles.

Their marriage was solemnized Saturday morning, July 5, at 9 a. m. at St. Louis Catholic Church in Cathedral City, with Father Joseph Leissler officiating.

Mrs. Marvin Pond of Palm Desert was matron of honor and best man was Joseph McKeen of Long Beach. Acting as ushers were Len McCandless of Arizona and the bride's brother, Jerry Pacella.

The bride was lovely in a white lace dress, street length, with a crown of white apple blossoms holding in place her fingertip veil. She carried a corsage of white carnations and a white orchid.

The matron of honor wore a

street length dress of orchid nylon chiffon with white accessories. A wedding breakfast was held at Western Hills Hotel and attended by close friends and relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Pacella, owner of Angela's in Palm Desert. She is private secretary in the insurance firm of Brandes and Company in Los Angeles and was formerly associated with the Dwyer Business Service in Palm Springs. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Glauser of Los Angeles.

Week in Las Vegas Planned

Edna McCance, who recently returned from a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands, and Mrs. George Smith left Monday for a week in Las Vegas prior to spending the rest of the summer in Los Angeles.

Magginis Visit at Lake Arrowhead

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maggini (Arnold's Shoe Repair) left Thursday night for Lake Arrowhead where they spent the weekend as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fernandez, who own the Swiss Chalet.

Party Marks Seventh Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Alessandro honored their daughter, Joan, on her seventh birthday with a party at Tamarisk Park on Thursday evening. Twenty-two of Joan's little friends were present for the event, which included numerous games with a generous supply of prizes to delight the guests.

The large birthday cake, decorated with tiny ballet dancers and flowers, was the center of attraction.

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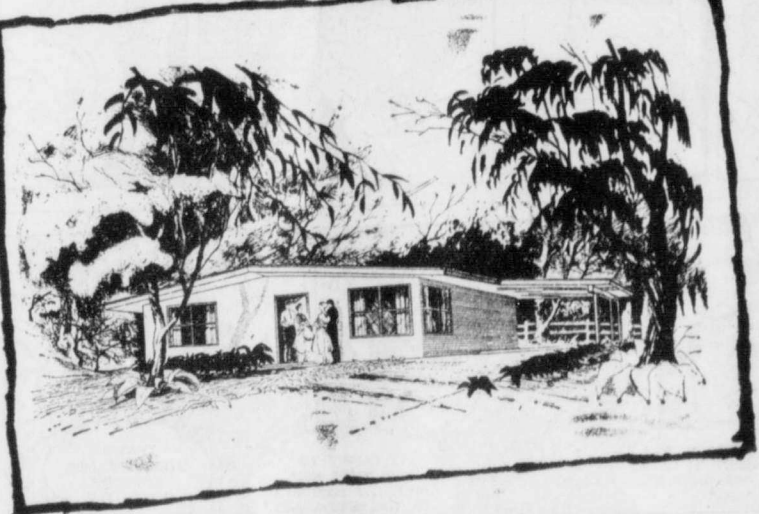
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35. Capital (Switz.)
36. Roas, flagmaker
37. Apple seeds
38. New

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TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fearless Fraley's reflections on sports in general:

Frankie Carbo, the way I hear it, isn't the gangland big shot he's supposed to be and possibly is the "front" for boxing's real "Mr. Big."

Wilt Chamberlain wears a size 13-1/2 shoe, which calls for more leather than there is in a basketball.

THEY CALL Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski "no touch" because of the speed with which he gets rid of the ball.

I'd rather see a real flying mare than be on the receiving end of a step-over toe-hold.

Did you ever wonder whether Marc Anthony took Cleopatra's markers when they attended the Saluki races?

Slambo Sneed has the prettiest golf swing I ever saw.

IF YOU AREN'T born to the wicket, learning the rules just ain't cricket.

The lady PGA members are teed off at old Fearless cuz I said they need more femininity — which they do.

What's more, several of them admit it, too.

I figure that people who would hunt a poor little old rabbit would shoot fish in a barrel.

CHINESE MONKS of the pre-Christian era invented jiu jitsu to protect themselves against brigands.

Every time I see ski jumping I figure the only way to fly is in a plane.

The major leagues aren't helping the minors because they want to wind up owning the whole kit and caboodle.

Even a tiger with indigestion doesn't twitch around as much as Ted Williams at the plate.

THE ONLY WAY Texan Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot can beat Floyd Patterson is by doing just that.

The pelota is made of nappy skin, proving that even if you don't bet on jai lai they can get your goat.

Fishermen run second as liars to golfers haggling on the first tee.

One West Coast Olympic winner had a friend take his college entrance exams.

AND ONE HIGH school star sought by many is trying to work out the same kind of a deal.

I'll never get over the fact that the land of Daniel Boone and Kif Carson couldn't win the running deer shoot at the last Olympics.

You can get a long-winded argument from me if you don't think Count Fleet was the greatest race horse of them all.

But the challenge I'll accept is marshmallows at 20 paces — and that's final.

Hold Favorite Roles

STANTON, Del. (UPI) — Mrs. C. Ulrick Bay's Idun and Calumet Farm's A Glitter held the favorite roles today for Saturday's \$50,000 Delaware Oaks at Delaware Park. Idun was stamped a 6-5 choice with A Glitter a close second at 7-5.

Gallant Man Favored

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Gallant Man today lollied in his barn at Hollywood Park while racing fans virtually conceded him Saturday's \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup.

THE real estate offices listed below have joined together in the exchange of exclusive listings which have been given them. This exchange informs one hundred and twenty-five salesmen about your property as a seller.

As a buyer, it permits you to step in any of these offices and have a list of over one hundred recently listed properties for your consideration.

Whether you are a seller or a buyer the best service is in Multiple Listing.

Call any broker listed below if you want your property on the Caravan.

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- Penthouse 31, The Plaza
- BURGHARD, EDW. FA 5-6663
- 201 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
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- Bungalow 14, The Plaza
- 111 S. Indian Ave.
- CROMMELIN, JACQUES FA 5-5496
- 174 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
- DEVORON, JULES FA 5-5240
- 1447 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
- DEXTER, GRAHAM FA 5-2233
- 315 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
- DUNLEVIE, Ernie G. FA 4-1237
- 1807 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
- S. FRANKS
- 279 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
- FOSTER, HERBERT H. FA 4-1952
- 559 S. Palm Canyon Dr.
- FULTON, MURIEL E. FA 5-2225
- 125 S. Palm Canyon Dr.
- GANNON REALTY CO. FA 5-2772
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- 875 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
- HASKELL, JOHN & CO. FA 4-2265
- 2700 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
- HEISER, WILLIAM J. FA 5-5685
- 1546 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
- HICKS, HAROLD J. FA 4-1101
- 1345 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
- HUTTON'S REAL ESTATE FA 5-5977
- 505 N. Palm Canyon Dr.

Colony Takes Over Second Big First Enough In 6-1 Win

Score Thursday

Mexican Colony 6, DHS 1

Game Tonight

PD Jr. Chamber at Desert Hot Springs

Leading off with five runs the first time they got to bat Mexican Colony - Hathaway held on at the Polo Grounds last night to register a 6-1 victory over Desert Hot Springs - Mhoon & Mhoon in a Desert Softball League game.

With the win the Colony consolidated their hold on second place in league standings.

DESSERT HOT Springs had gone ahead in the top half of the first when Paul Neilson doubled and came in on Floyd Browers' single.

However, the complexion of the game was soon changed. In a rally sparked by Oscar Prieto's single and Art Jurado's double the Mexican Colony had five men across the plate. Three walks and two Desert Hot Springs errors helped the Colony along.

The only other run of the night was scored in the third frame when Frank Prieto singled and scored on a sacrifice.

OTHERWISE THE game turned into a pitching duel between Frank Prieto and Brower. Desert Hot Springs actually got three more hits than did the Mexican Colony, but never got as far as third base in their effort to score.

In that instance Jack Buchanan singled and went to third on an error, but was picked off the bag.

The Line score: R H E Mexican Colony 6 5 2 DHS-Mhoon & Mhoon 1 8 1

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Milwaukee	41	34	.547	
San Francisco	38	39	.494	1 1/2
Philadelphia	37	35	.514	2 1/2
St. Louis	37	36	.507	3
Chicago	36	39	.479	4
Cincinnati	35	37	.486	5
Pittsburgh	34	42	.444	6 1/2
Los Angeles	34	43	.442	8

Thursday's Results

Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7, first.

Pittsburgh at Chicago, second, postponed, rain.

Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 3, night.

Milwaukee 8, Los Angeles 4, night.

Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 6, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2, second.
Boston 11, Chicago 2, night.
Washington 5, Detroit 3, night.

Thursday's Results

New York 7, Cleveland 4, first day.

New York 4, Cleveland 2, second, night.

Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3, first, twilight.

Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2, second, night.

Boston 11, Chicago 2, night.

Washington 8, Detroit 3, night.

SPORTS in the SUN

The Desert Sun Friday, July 11, 1958 7



BURDETTE MAC CALLA stands on air on his way to a record leap of 127 feet at Cypress Gardens, Fla. The old water ski-jumping record of 126 feet was held by Joe Cash.

Burdette Decides To Go It Alone

By FRED DOWN

United Press International

Lew Burdette, who took matters into his own hands for the Milwaukee Braves in the 1957 World Series, may be about to do the same for them in the currently snarled-up National League pennant race.

The World Series hero, an in-and-out the first half of this season, staged a one-man show at Los Angeles Thursday night when he hit two homers, including a grand slammer, to lead the Braves to an 8-4 victory over the Dodgers.

BURDETTE'S FIRST homer, off Johnny Podres in the fourth inning, made him the only active N. L. pitcher with a grand slam to his credit.

The victory enabled the Braves to go 1 1/2 games ahead of the second-place San Francisco Giants who were beaten, 4-0, by Bob Purkey and the Cincinnati Reds.

THE PHILADELPHIA Phillies moved into third place with a 13-3 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-7, in other N. L. games.

In the American League, the New York Yankees opened up an 11 1/2-game margin by sweeping a day-nighter from the Cleveland Indians, 7-4, and 4-3.

The Boston Red Sox crushed the Chicago White Sox, 11-2, and took over the second place when the Baltimore Orioles swept the Kansas City Athletics, 6-3 and 3-2, while the Washington Senators downed the Detroit Tigers, 5-3.

A crowd of 40,508 at Los Angeles booed Burdette, who got into frequent disputes with umpire Shag Crawford over ball-strike calls but went the distance with an 11-hitter. The win squared his record at 7-7 while the loss was Johnny Podres' eighth in 16 decisions.

Little League To Play Tonight

Little League action resumes tonight at the Polo Grounds at 7 p. m., with the league leading Junior Police meeting the Camerons Stars.

Second game at 8:30 p. m. will see the Hathaway-Buck Braves battling the Boys Club.

Doubleheader Set Tonight

A Minor League doubleheader is scheduled tonight at the Rodeo Grounds, starting at 7 p. m., with the Yankees meeting the Dodgers in the opener, and the Red Sox playing the Side Winders in the second contest.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 319

CERTIFICATE OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS NAME

(San and Sand Apartments)

STEPHEN MACKEY, who heretofore has filed a Certificate of Abandonment of Fictitious Name for the name "SAN and SAND" and has been using the name "SAN and SAND" and does therefore, in pursuance of Section 2469 of the Civil Code, Chapter 2 of the Civil Code of the State of California, (formerly Sections 2468 et seq.) does now certify as follows:

That he, STEPHEN MACKEY, has ceased to use the name "SAN and SAND" and does therefore, in pursuance of Section 2469 of the Civil Code, Chapter 2 of the Civil Code of the State of California, (formerly Sections 2468 et seq.) does now certify as follows:

STEPHEN MACKEY, 568 Warm Sands Drive, Palm Springs, California.

DATED: July 11, 1958.

STEPHEN MACKEY.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

On June 18, 1958, before me, ROY W. COLGATE, a Notary Public in and for said County and State personally appeared STEPHEN MACKEY, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

ROY W. COLGATE.

Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission Expires May 15, 1960.

Published July 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1958.

No. 399

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a hotel and apartment business as Co-Partners at 608 Warm Sands Drive, Palm Springs, California, under the fictitious name of Sun and Sand Apartments, and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Albert R. Winans, 625 Vista Oro, Palm Springs, California.

Irene L. Winans, 625 Vista Oro, Palm Springs, California.

WITNESS my hands this 25th day of June, 1958.

ALBERT R. WINANS.

IRENE L. WINANS.

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On this 25th day of June, 1958, before me, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ALBERT R. WINANS and IRENE L. WINANS, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purposes and consideration therein expressed. I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and date first above written.

Burke, Sifford Post 63s to Lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI)

Jackie Burke Jr., who admits he is "back in shape" again after a hand operation, and Charlie Sifford today paced the field into the second round of the \$25,000 Insurance City Open golf tournament.

Burke and Sifford, a four-time winner of the National Negro golf championship, each posted eight-under-par 63s during their first tour over the local 6,550-yard course Thursday.

Pressing Burke and Sifford for the lead were Marty Furgol, Doug Ford, Jim Ferree and George Bayer, all of who turned in opening 65s.

Arnold Palmer, the current Masters champion and top money winner on the circuit, was bracketed at 66 with Al Balding and Gary Player of South Africa.

Dr. Ted Lenzyk of Newington, Conn., was the top amateur with a 67—a score matched by Ted Kroll, Art Wall Jr., Gene Littler and Tom Nieporte.

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Both carded four-under-par 72s in the opening round of the \$7,500 tournament Thursday, but they were only one stroke ahead of a trio of other professional stars—Marlene Bauer Hage, Louise Suggs and Mary Lena Faulk.

A pretty 15-year-old, Carol Sorenson, Janesville, Wis., started the field when she fired a two-under-par 74. She was tied with Joyce Ziske and Bev Hanson.

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Estate of BETTY KANTER, Deceased No. Indio 419

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MORRIS KANTER, Petitioner and Executor has filed herein a Petition for the Probate of Will and for Letters Testamentary, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for July 25, 1958, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the courtroom of the Department No. IV of said court at the Court House in the City of Indio, California.

Dated: June 20, 1958.

G. A. PRIGONAT, Clerk.

By: G. L. CHRISTIANSEN, Deputy.

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OUR 11th YEAR

Architectural Scholarship Set By Gas Company

Establishment of the F. S. Wade Scholarship, to be awarded yearly to an architecture student of outstanding promise, has been announced by officials of Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Cos.

The scholarship, in the amount of \$1,000, established by the two gas companies in the School of Architecture at the University of Southern California, will go to the student submitting the design judged best in a yearly competition.

JUDGES OF THE competition will be four qualified members of the American Institute of Architects and a representative of the two gas companies.

The scholarship will be open to students enrolled in their second year in an accredited college or junior college located in the territory served by the two gas companies. The winner must have a "B" grade average or better and must be eligible for enrollment in the SC School of Architecture.

THE DESIGN problem posed for each year's scholarship competition will revolve around the kitchen and related areas, and will be judged on originality and aptness of design, efficiency of plan, and completeness of the entry.

The scholarship will be inaugurated during the 1959-60 academic year.

Safety Council Urges Safety At Home Too

So you're vacationing at home this year.

Well, you're not alone in your choice — lots of folks nowadays vacation right in their own back yards.

Look at the advantages — no traffic to contend with, no tired children in the back seat, no worry about accommodations.

But you will have to be just about as cautious at home as if you were vacationing hundreds of miles away, the National Safety Council says. "Your vacation at home," it says, "must be safe to be happy. It can be if you follow a few rules." For example:

1. Water's water, whether it's a distant beach or a back yard pool. Small children never should use a home pool except when supervised by an adult. (It's a good idea, by the way, for everyone to take along a partner when he goes swimming.)
2. Don't let the man of the family overdo things. Mr. Fix-It probably will try to do all the repair jobs in two weeks that have accumulated the rest of the year. Keep your man alive. Urge him to take things easy and work moderately during his vacation.
3. Just because you're not driving to your vacation spot doesn't mean you're free of traffic danger. Most fatal crashes occur within 25 miles of the victim's home. And make sure a child isn't behind your car when you back up.

Indio District Annexation Is Approved

The Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution this week approving annexation of contiguous territory south of 46th Avenue to the Indio Sanitary District in order to relieve unsanitary conditions in the area.

Preparation of the resolution was authorized two weeks ago when urgency was stressed by the district's governing board.



ARCHITECTURAL SCHOLARSHIP of \$1,000 a year sponsored by the Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Companies is established as Franklin S. Wade, center, chairman of the board of Southern California Gas Co. and former president of both companies, presents letter of announcement to Arthur B. Gallion, right, Dean of California. Others looking on are, left to right, Frank Seitz, vice president Southern Counties Gas Co.; Frank Foster, vice president, Southern California Gas Co.; and George Vernon Russell, president, Southern California Chapter of American Institute of Architects.

Gardening in the Desert

Permanent residents of our desert who do their own gardening dream of a grass that would remain green the year round with only one seed feeding. Alternating rye grass from October to May with bermuda from June to the end of September is not very successful.

There are many who insist that dicandra is too difficult to handle, gets full of weeds or bermuda chokes it out in districts where bermuda seed is carried around in the breezes.

INCIDENTALLY, PLACE no reliance on advertisements which state that dicandra will choke out bermuda; in our desert it is not so, local nurserymen will support this statement. Granted, keeping a dicandra lawn in good shape by no means a sinecure, but the final results of your labors are well worthwhile.

The favorite method locally of planting a dicandra lawn is to first rake the old soil that held last season's grass. End of September or early October spread seed for the new grass and, before covering with steer manure or peat moss with chemical manures, plant dicandra seed with the grass seed already on the ground.

WATER COPIOUSLY then. If your active brain allows it, forget about the dicandra until next June. Sometime next June, governed by the time you planted the grass that will then be wilting away, you will see the tiny leaves of a glorious green dicandra showing up.

Granted the lawn may be patchy in places but you will have some green instead of the dried-up grass you suffered last year. Some of the original grass might show up the following October to June but the dicandra will spread filling up the vacant spots meanwhile.

Construction Contract Given At Marine Base

A contract involving \$1,935,000 worth of construction at Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, has been awarded to Diversified Builders, Inc. of Montebello.

Improvements listed on the contract are: an ordnance and combat vehicle repair shop, six gun park storage sheds, two additions to the present maintenance office which will house the base maintenance and public works offices, an officers' swimming pool and bath house, a recreation building with an eight-lane bowling alley and snack bar, six paved parade fields and two sets of family housing.

Construction is slated to begin in mid-August and will continue for a period of 330 days, at which time, under the present contract, the work is to be completed.

Four bids were submitted by prominent Southern California construction firms, with Diversified Builders, Inc., offering the lowest.

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while. Be patient, in two years you will have a green lawn year round; a lawn that will be the envy of your neighbors.

YOU MAY POSSIBLY be advised to mix some clover with the dicandra. This is unnecessary and in some instances has proved disastrous. Lately about 80 square feet of what was dicandra had been completely taken over by a heavy growth of clover. Raking out the long leaders was not an easy job but we eliminated the clover. In future we will get the nitrogen—which the clover was supposed to supply—from liquid fertilizer.

After feeding a liquid insecticide into the soil to eliminate the possibility of cut worm we spread dicandra seed scarified for quick germination and now, after ten days of watering the peat moss with which it was covered, tiny green petals are showing up as the advent of new dicandra. For an insecticide we would advise the use of Chlordane, Aldrin, D.D.T., Lindane or Dieldrin, then spraying to carry the mixture into the soil.

IF AT ANY TIME you notice

Highway-Skyway
BOSTON —(UPI)— Massachusetts soon will have a combination highway and skyway. Four helicopter landing areas will be built alongside Route 128, Boston's circumferential highway. The idea is to provide a modern means of transportation for the multi-million-dollar industrial plants that line Route 128.

Safe for Orchids
ST. LOUIS —(UPI)— Thirty-two years ago Shaw's Garden moved its orchid collection from the city to Gray's Summit, 35 miles west, because of excessive air pollution. Now that the smoke is clearing away, the orchids are coming back. Transfer of about 10,000 plants is expected to be completed in three months.

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